Another Illustration of Tariff Ways That Are Dark

## ALDRICH HELPS HIS FRIENDS

The Sort of Thing That Comes From Secret Hearings — More Favors to Powerful and Wealthy Cotton Goods Manufacturers - More Burdens on the Consumers of the Cheapest Linen Articles of Necessity In Every House-

It must be remembered that the Aldrich tariff bill, which Senator Aldrich and his Finance Committee are now asking the Senate to kindly pass for em, was framed after a number of secret hearings before this Committee of representatives of certain interests which enjoyed this especial mark of favor. In spite of all the strong critims directed against this ugly policy "star chamber" secrecy thrown around the statements of those who seek special privileges of taxing and lundering the American people, the enate Finance Committee persistently refused to make their hearings public, although the Ways and Means Committee of the House had public hear-

is not at all surprising, therefore, that the Aldrich bill is found to be crowded with "jokers." Of course, se sprout most abundantly in darkand secrecy. And they come into light only by slow degrees. The in trade awoke one day very retly to find, much to their surprise, little "joker" that was loaded for and their customers.

A Quiet Little Trick. This trick, like all the "jokers," was ne very quietly while the bill was in hands of the Senate Finance Comso quietly that none of the he linen schedule over the rates fixed to the Payne bill. But when Aldrich's Il came to be carefully examined it as found that one little word had been introduced in just the right place to carry the effect of substantially in-creasing the duty on a long line of linen articles of necessity in every lousehold.

Effect of a Well Placed Word. The little word that did the business "plain." Being carefully introduced of paragraph 352, it has the effect, connection with paragraph 353, of raying from a 85 per cent to a 45 per at duty almost all the cheap grades of aments, capkins, dament crash, buck-backs and all figured linens which are been paying 85 per cent duty un-er the Dingley law, this rate being oddidered an extreme protection.

Harder to Get Linens. on the existing rate of duty. It bears that this was done as a spe-l favor for certain manufacturers botton goods, who seek in this way drive the American people to use ore of their cotton goods and pay sore for them, by making it much some expensive and difficult to get the real linen articles which, for animy and other reasons, are most ble and necessary, and which, for tic and other reasons, are not intry

The Revenue Secrificed.

The revenue for the government has an consideration here. It is sought to restrict, if possible prohibit, importations in this line. The cotton goods have already received increased and most extreme protection in the schedule covering goods in their own line. The courageous increases in the cotton goods sebedule, concealed and otherwise have been openly exposed and speeds schedule, concealed and otherwise, have been openly exposed and denounced in the senate by Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, long a Republican leader in the senate and a high protectionist, who has been driven into open revolt by Aldrich's high-handed lemands for unlimited plunder for his resealed.

More Wealth For the Wealthy. The cotton goods manufacturers have grown very rich and powerful inder the existing protection. Less than two months ago the Troy Cotton and Woolen Manufacturing Company. and Woolen Manufacturing Company, of Fall River, Mass., was reported in the New York "Journal of Commerce" to have issued to its stockholders a \$300,000 band issue as a dividend, this being equivalent to 100 per cent on its capital stock. The man who is believed to have been the active representative of the cotton goods manufacturers before the Senate Finance Committee is a commission merchant and manufacturer who, beginning with almost nothing, is said to have become a millionaire. He is a great entertainer and is said to have a wonderful influence with the Senate Finance Committee. He seems, in en Manufacturing Company. ance Committee. He seems, in act, to be a man very much of the rpe of L. N. Littauer, who has be-ome famous because of his wonderful ace with the Ways and Means mittee of the House in making up glove schedule. One of the manuturing concerns of which this powful cotton goods manufacturer is to have a large interest, is what is wn as the Stevens Mills at Fall River, Mass. Concerning this enter-prise the New York "Journal of Comre" said on May 4: "The business of the mills has grown from small beginnings until today it is stated that \$2,000,000 worth of merchandise is turned out annually, including quilts, damest and cotton towellings. The tock of this company has been advancing steadily of late and prospects of a large stock dividend are discussed

How the Prices Rise. Tet to add to the profits of these already very prosperous people, the secretly arranged increase of duty will be enacted unless the people who are to be burdened protest most vigorously and without delay to their Senators and Representatives in Congress. The masses who buy the cheaper goods will be the sufferers, for the increase applies to what are known as "light weight" goods, which so into the con-Yet to add to the profits of these

at Fall River."

sumption of these who cannot buy the high priced of heavier qualities. On a great deal of the crash toweling now retailing at 16 cents per yard, this increase of duty will force the retail price up to 12% cents per yard. Huck how to Tell Whether a S and damage toweling now retailing at and damask toweling now retailing at 12½ cents per yard will have to be sold at 15 cents. Linen table damask now retailing at 50 cents per yard will be 60 cents and that retailing at 75 cents will be 90 cents; much of that which is now \$1.00 will be \$1.25. However, almost all the linen table damask now retalling at more than \$1.00 per yard will not be advanced. Similarly, linen table napkins now retailing at \$1.00 per dozen will be advanced to \$1.25, and those now at \$1.50 per dozen to \$1.75; but those now retailing at \$2.00 per dosen and over will be pracunaffected.

This matter illustrates a general characteristic of the Payne and Aldrich tariff bills. The poorer the consumers are, the harder they are hit.

# FOR FREE HIDES

A Great Struggle With the Senate Against the Proposed Duty

A STRONG PROTEST NEEDED

The Payne Bill Struck Off the Duty of Hides, but Aidrich Plans to Put It Back at the Demand of the Beef Trust-The Farmer Gets No Benefit From the Hide Duty-The Independent Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers the Country Over Make a Hard Fight For Their Industry.

Will the United States grant a monopoly of tanning leather to the beef packers at Chicago, in addition to that which they have already in the production of beef? That is the real question involved in the contest for free hides now going on at Washington. In this contest there are on the one side the packing interests and on the other side all the tanners and shoe manufacturers of the country as well as the consum

The Packers Crippling the Tanners. The packers criepting the fanners.

The packers already control the production of the greater part of the hides produced in the United States. Under the present Dingley tariff they have for twelve years been enabled to get a high price for their hides by reason of the duty of 15 per cent on the foreign article, and they have grown rich during this period, while the tan-ners of leather have had smaller profits during these years of prosperity than ever before in a like period. These tanners have been looking forward for a long time to a revision of the tarif, in the hope for relief from the injury they have felt from the duty on hides. Recently the Chicago packers have engaged largely in the business of tanning leather and are now using their production of hides and others which they purchase for this purpose. The independent tanners must therefore either abandon the business or get their supplies of raw material from foreign countries. But they will be at a great disadvantage in tanning leather n competition with the packers. They do not object to a fair competition to give the packers a special advan-tage over them in the shape of a duty on foreign hides. In short, they do not want a tanning monopoly to be created by the tariff for the packers, grown up in the business.

All Loss and No Gain For the Farm A pretence is made that the farm and cattle raisers get some benefit from the increased price of hides caused by the duty. It has been shown conclusively, however, that this is not the case, as the price of the animal is based on its beef value and not on the value of the bide, which is a very minor part. The packer who takes off the hide and sells it is the one who gets the increased price because of the duty. All intelligent farmers know very well that the packers pay little or none of this increased value of the hide to the farmer when they buy his cattle. The duty on hides does, however, add to the cost of the shoes worn by his family and the harness used on his horses.

Moreover, the duty on hides does not cause the production of a single ad-ditional hide in this country, because cattle are raised for beef and not for the hide. This country does not and cannot produce a sufficient quantity of hides. It is therefore most absurd and wrong to injure the leather and shoe manufacturers of the country by depriving them of the raw material needed in their business and to give a practical monopoly to the big packers.

The Consumers Must Protest. The Payne bill as passed by the House of Representatives made hides free, but it is the intention of the sen ate to restore the duty of 15 per cent on hides. A vigorous protest should be made by the people against this duty, the only effect of which would be to foster a monopoly and add to the cost of a necessity of life.

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The Abashed Shark,

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